No. 1067.—Vol. 41. Oct. 15, 1881.

THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER.

WARNING TO THE BOERS: SIR EVELYN WOOD'S WATCHWORD TO OUR TROOPS:—"HALT!"

[SEE "PHILIP'S" LONDON LETTER, NEXT PAGE.]

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CAUTION.—CRYSTAL PALACE BOND'S GOLD MEDAL MARKING INK.—Persist in Bond's Crystal Palace Marking Ink, prepared by Daughter of late John Bond.—Works, 75, Southgate-road, London. No heating required. See actions for selling colourable imitations, 1876-7. Caution.

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE.
HAVERLY'S TROUPE of REAL NIGGERS, will appear every Evening at Eight. Matinees every Wednesday and Saturday at Two. The Big Black Boom of the Age. Entirely New Programme.
Admission—Private Boxes, 10s. 6d. to £3 3s.; Stalls, 7s. 6d.; Grand Circle, 6s.; Box Seats, 4s.; Amphitheatre Stalls, 3s.; Pit, 2s.; Gallery Stalls, 1s.; and Gallery, 6d. Children under Twelve Half-price to all Morning Performances.

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ROYAL AQUARIUM.—Open 12, Close 11.—CONSTANT CHANGE IN PROGRAMME.
3 and 8.—GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT on a scale of magnificence never before attempted.
Miss Beckwith every day, at 6.30 and 9.55, Saving Life from Drowning, in the Annexe, assisted by Willie Beckwith, Champion Swimmer of the World. Admission 1s.

MANSION HOUSE MEETING, LONDON, In favour of "Telegraphic Communication with Lighthouses, Ships, and the Shores,"
TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1881, at THREE p.m.
The LORD MAYOR will preside.
Many noblemen and gentlemen, &c., have promised to be present. Come early.

The Penny Illustrated Paper.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1881.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

I WAS sure of it. Mr. Gladstone in his memorable series of addresses to the men of Leeds—a set of enlightened and eloquent speeches the perusal of which would alone be almost a liberal education in politics—left untouched none of the urgent questions of the hour. He dealt with every question as thoroughly as is his wont. First and foremost, as being a grave matter that may possibly (though, happily, not probably) lead to a revival of an unfortunate war, reference may be made to the clear and reasonable statement Mr. Gladstone made concerning the Boer telegram to the Government. Let us completely understand what the Boer Volksraad claim. Thus runs the official cablegram to Mr. Gladstone:—

The Triumvirate are instructed by the Volksraad to apprise you that, in their opinion, the Convention is contrary to the Treaty of Sand River in 1852. The Convention is in many respects a breach of the peace agreement between Sir Evelyn Wood (for her Majesty) and the Boer leaders, who, trusting that the principles laid down would be executed, laid down their arms. The Volksraad request that Articles 2 and 18 may be altered. A suzerain has no right to conduct foreign affairs, but only to control them. Likewise it is stated in the peace agreement that we should have complete self-government, and as they stand Articles 3, 13, and 26 are a breach of that solemn treaty. A suzerain has no right of approval of our laws. The Resident, being a foreigner, cannot be a trustee of property belonging to our citizens. It is *infra dig.* for the President to be a member of any commission. Although willing to pay our debts, we want proof and vouchers. These are not given now. From Article 8, word "commandeering" to disappear. Article 20, which provides that they who annul grants should pay damages, and Articles 15, 16, 26, and 37, are superfluous, and only calculated to offend.

Now, it is satisfactory to learn from Mr. Gladstone's speech on Saturday last that, while the Government will not be disposed to quibble over trifling matters in dispute, Her Majesty's Ministers will not budge an inch from their resolve to offer the protection of the British Flag to the aboriginals over whom the Boers would hold sway. I have no doubt the Cabinet Council on Wednesday held by this decision of the Prime Minister. The knowledge of the Government's firmness on this vital point may by this time have restored the Volksraad to reason. Anyway, disquieting as some of the rumours from Pretoria are, we may be reassured by the thought that in General Sir Evelyn Wood we have a brave and skilful Commander well able to bring the Boers to reason by masterly handling of a few British Regiments should a resumption of the war be, regrettably, necessary.

* * * * *

Mr. Gladstone, by his lucid exposure at Leeds of the "Fair Trade" fallacies, by his unanswerable proof of the soundness of our Free Trade policy, by his castigation of Mr. Parnell and note of warning to Ireland, and by his statesman-like reference to the Eastern Question, completely took the wind out of the sails of Lord Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote at Newcastle-on-Tyne this week.

* * * * *

Is the most good-natured member of the Royal Family, H.R.H. Princess Mary, to cross the Channe to witch the gallant Irish nation? It seems so from the present visit of the Duke of Teck, who is being dexterously wire-pulled by a hand I fancy I discern.

PHILIP.

THE LITTLE MAN IN GREY.

BY MARY A. BARR.

There's a little man in grey,
That many a time a day
Passes both up and down our quiet street;
He stops at every door—
The rich man's and the poor—
Then hurries on with quick unresting feet.

He does not care to speak
To men whom he must seek;
He never heeds how anxiously they wait;
He sees no watching eyes,
No looks of soft surprise:
Onward he goes like some calm careless Fate.

Within his hand he bears
A thousand hopes and cares,
Sealed tokens for the young, the old, the gay;
No word of Czar or King
Can half such changes bring;
No one is watched for like the man in grey.

The merchant risking gold
In ventures manifold;
The lover pining for his lady's grace;
Parents that fondly pray
For children far away;
The statesman plotting for some power or place;

The brave men fighting hard
For some well-earned reward,
And timid youths that only watch for bread—
All men, where'er they stay,
Watch for the man in grey,
And hear with beating hearts his rapid tread.

Be calm and cheerful all,
And do not fear his call:
Good fortune comes as easily as ill.
The little man in grey,
Though he call every day,
Can only bring whatever is God's will.

ADELAIDE EXHIBITION.—Old friends are evidently not forgotten in new countries. Hence it is not to be wondered at that the almost household name of Judson is in front at this Exhibition. Judson's specialties have been awarded a gold medal.

A DOUBLE FATALITY.—A tragic occurrence happened at Widnes last Saturday night. A youth, named Hague, was sent by his master, named Birchall, to his lodgings for a four-chambered revolver, which was intended as a present to a policeman who was going to Australia. At the lodgings Hague shot himself through the mouth with the revolver whilst inspecting it; and a domestic servant was showing a neighbour how it occurred when the firearm again went off, and shot her through the mouth. Both are dead.

THE SPEAKER OF THE CANADIAN SENATE, the Hon. D. Macpherson, has arrived in London; and is now honouring Mr. Charles Mercier with sittings for the portrait voted by the Canadian Parliament to hang in the Senate House.

CLOSE OF THE TAY ANGLING SEASON.—Last Monday night rod fishing on the Tay closed for the season. Since the withdrawal of nets larger takes have been obtained than for years past. Some exceptionally heavy baskets are reported. Mr. Watson Lyell on Thursday killed six fish weighing 107lb., and Mr. Millais, R.A., and Mr. Murray killed twelve fish weighing 129 lb. The upper and lower waters are still swarming with fish.

PERILS OF THE POLICE SERVICE.—We regret to learn that last Monday a policeman named Barker, attached to the M Division, had to be removed to the strong-room at Guy's Hospital suffering from delirium brought on by severe injuries inflicted while trying to quell a riot some time since in Horsleydown.

AS THE DRIVER OF THE 8.20 A.M. TRAIN from Southport to Preston was nearing Lostock Hall Junction last Saturday morning, he observed a woman, named Mrs. Marsden, walking on the line. To avoid a train coming from Preston, she stepped in front of the Southport train, and she was struck by the buffers, being killed instantly.

News in a Nutshell.

THE QUEEN DANCES AT THE PRINCE'S BALL.

HER MAJESTY is emerging from her retirement. The other night, the Queen saw "The Colonel" at Abergeldie. A couple of evenings after, at a ball given at Abergeldie Castle by the Prince of Wales, her Majesty took part in one of the dances, with H.R.H. the Prince as partner. Her Majesty left the ball-room at one o'clock in the morning, and dancing was continued with unflagging spirit till five o'clock. Divine worship was conducted in Balmoral Castle on Sunday forenoon by the Rev. A. A. Campbell, minister of Crathie, in the presence of the Queen and the members of the Royal household. The Balmoral and Abergeldie pews in the parish church were vacant. The quaint Court chronicler added that, "The Prince and Princess of Wales dined with the Queen, and the Marquis of Hartington had *also* the honour of being invited."

RETURN SOUTH OF THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.

On Monday afternoon Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, left Balmoral Castle for the South. Her Royal Highness drove to Ballater in one of the Balmoral carriages, and had just reached the station when the Prince and Princess of Wales, with Princesses Victoria, Alexandra, and Maud, drove up from Abergeldie in an open waggonette, the Prince of Wales himself handling the reins. A large number of spectators assembled to see the departure of their Highnesses, who were loudly cheered. While the express train from Ballater, with the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Louise, and the Marquis of Hartington as passengers, was near Dinnet Station on Monday afternoon the tire of one of the engine wheels broke and another locomotive had to be substituted. Owing to the delay the connection with the southern train was lost at Aberdeen, but a special train was put on which overtook the mail at Perth. Their Royal Highnesses arrived in London on Tuesday morning.

VISIT OF THE PRINCES TO THE SOUTH COAST.

Admiral H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in town on Tuesday from Eastwell Park and visited the Admiralty, and then called at Marlborough House, doubtless to arrange with the Prince for the trip to the South Coast on Wednesday. The works the Princes promised to open comprise a seawall about 6000 ft. long, extending from Hythe to Sandgate, and a parade and roadway running the entire length. The wall is faced with large blocks of Kentish ragstone bedded in Portland cement, and is 8 ft. thick at the base. Its depth is about 19 ft., in some places 22 ft., and is calculated to resist any force of sea that is likely to strike it. The constructor is Mr. H. B. James, C.E. The capitally managed and comfortable Pavilion Hotel at Folkestone (whereat Captain Gossett, the "Black-beetle" of *Punch*, was to be seen sitting face-to-face lately with his good-humoured caricaturist), was full of visitors, drawn to that salubrious Watering-Place by the announcement of the Princes' visit.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S SAILOR SONS.

Advices from Vice-Admiral Commanding (the Earl of Clanwilliam) states that the Detached Squadron left Fiji on Sept. 10 for Yokohama. After visiting the most interesting places in Japanese waters, it will proceed to Shanghai and Singapore. The course now being taken by the Royal Mids in H.M.S. Bacchante has been freshly described and amply pictured by "The Mid" in "Jack Hepworth's Voyage Round the World," one of the special attractions in *The Boys' Illustrated News*.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

arrived at Gloucester House, Park-lane, on Monday, from his tour of inspection in the West of England.

MR. GLADSTONE'S CABINET COUNCIL

drew all the Ministers back to Downing-street on Wednesday. The arrangements for the reception of the Prime Minister at the Guildhall on Thursday, on the occasion of the presentation to him of the address of the Corporation of London, were exactly similar to those made when Lord Beaconsfield was welcomed in a like capacity three years ago. After the ceremony the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress invited Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone to luncheon at the Mansion House with a distinguished company.

Mr. Bright had during the past week been the guest of Colonel Frank Stewart Sandemann, at Stanley House, and during his stay there enjoyed capital sport with the rod on the Tay.

Lord Northbrook, Sir Henry James, and Sir Thomas Brassey will be among the guests at the Anchor dinner at the Colston anniversary on Nov. 14, and the Marquis of Salisbury will be the principal guest at the Dolphin dinner.

THE CONSERVATIVE DEMONSTRATION AT NEWCASTLE.

The Marquis of Salisbury, who left London by the Scotch express, arrived in Newcastle on Monday afternoon. He was met at the station by Earl Percy and Mr. Gorst, M.P., with whom he proceeded to Alnwick Castle, where Sir S. Northcote had already arrived. On Tuesday and Wednesday they returned to Newcastle-on-Tyne. On the following day Sir Stafford Northcote arranged to go on to Edinburgh.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE HON. J. R. LOWELL,

the United States Minister, has left London for the Continent, and during his absence the Legation is in charge of Mr. W. J. Hoppin, First Secretary of Legation, as Chargé-d'Affaires *ad interim*.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE

met on Monday and elected as President *pro tem.* Mr. Bayard, a Democrat.

SIR E. THORNTON,

the new British Ambassador to the Russian Court, arrived at St. Petersburgh last evening.

MR. FORSTER

was present at a banquet given by the Mayor of Dublin on Saturday, and, though avoiding political topics, he expressed his conviction that now the Land Act had been passed by the collective wisdom of Parliament, there was a firm determination by Conservatives as well as by Liberals that the law shall have a fair trial. The Duke of Teck also spoke, and agreed that members of the Royal Family should more frequently visit Ireland.

THE TRANSVAAL IS UNSETTLED,

and a correspondent at Fort Amiel telegraphs that in the Volksraad some members proposed that the Convention should be burned, as its terms were such as would be given to the defeated, whereas the Boers had regained their country by a series of victories.

FURTHER FIGHTING IN ZULULAND

is reported by the same correspondent, who states that Olami's force attacked the Royal tribe of Abaqulusi, because his demand for cattle was refused, killing many of them.

MR. PARNELL

was not long before he replied to the speech delivered by Mr. Gladstone at Leeds on Friday night, when he denounced the "gospel of plunder," and intimated that the Government were determined to enforce the law in Ireland. [Speaking at Wexford on Sunday, Mr. Parnell denounced Mr. Gladstone as a coercionist and a slanderer, who had stooped to low misrepresentations and had maligned the Irish people and bishops. As for the gospel of plunder, Mr. Parnell said that the land of Ireland had been confiscated three times over by the men whose descendants Mr. Gladstone now supported by bayonets and buckshot. He declared that if Irishmen threw away their arms now, they would be placing themselves in the power of a cruel English enemy. Subsequently Mr. Parnell spoke in vindication of his present agitation.

Mr. Parnell was on Monday presented with an address at Wexford by the Town Council.

MISS PARNELL HAS BEEN AT LEEDS,

replying to Mr. Gladstone. She reproached him on Monday with saying that the Land Act must be forced on the Irish people; and this, she supposed, meant that its provisions would be enforced with bayonets and buckshot; while several voices—it was a meeting of excited Irishmen—shouted, "We may massacre him yet!"

LADY FLORENCE CHAPLIN,

the wife of Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P., and eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, died on Monday at Blaukney after a very brief illness.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE AND EGYPT.

It is announced in a Reuter's telegram from Cairo that England and France will each send a "small" war-ship to Alexandria. This measure, it is added, is taken simply in pursuance of an arrangement made some time ago, and not in dread of a Mussulman rising against the Europeans. The Imperial Commissioners, after much hesitation, demanded a special court of inquiry into the state of Egypt generally. This, it is said, the Khedive refused to grant, and the Commissioners then modified their demand to one for an "informal" inquiry, which is now going on.

FRANCE AND TUNIS.

The city of Tunis was taken military possession of by the French on Monday. The European population express satisfaction with this decisive step.

The French troops have succeeded in effecting a junction with Ali Bey in Tunis, just in time, it appears, to prevent a mutiny, which would have left the Bey's General without an army. General Sabatier has made a little progress on the march towards Kairwan, but a desperate resistance by the Arabs is expected. The health of the French troops is very bad.

BARON HAYMERLE,

the Austrian-Hungarian Foreign Minister, died suddenly on Monday.

LORD NAPIER OF MAGDALA

will leave England for Gibraltar on or about the 26th inst.

SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT,

who is in the Western Highlands, writes that he will visit Glasgow on Monday, the 24th inst., to deliver his promised address to the Glasgow Liberal Association. On the following day Sir William will be presented with the freedom of the city.

THE VICTORIA CROSS

has been conferred upon Surgeon-Major Hartley, of the Cape Mounted Riflemen, for conspicuous gallantry in attending the wounded under fire at Moirosi's Mountain; and upon Lieutenant William St. Lucien Chase and Private James Ashford, for conspicuous gallantry at Candahar on Aug. 16, 1880.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE MARQUIS OF LORNE.

A despatch from Sioux City, Iowa, reports that the engine of the train conveying the Marquis of Lorne and suite went off the rails and was upset on the night of the 6th inst., owing to a number of cattle on the line. Three of the carriages left the rails, but nobody in the train sustained any injury, we are glad to hear.

LORD ROSEBERY.

The Senatus of Aberdeen University resolved on Saturday to confer the degree of LL.D. upon the Earl of Rosebery, the retiring Lord Rector, and to recommend the University Court to fix Nov. 12 as the date of the rectorial election.

MESSRS. MOODY AND SANKEY

commenced their second religious campaign in Great Britain at Newcastle last Sunday. Lord Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote should have taken a leaf out of the Moody and Sankey hymn book, and favoured the Tyne men with a little harmony.

THE SUEZ CANAL

is again open for traffic. The stoppage, it will be remembered, was caused by the British steamer Hallamshire getting fast in the canal while on a voyage from Bussorah.

GENERAL GEORGE HUYSHE, C.B.,

whose death happened a few days ago at Guernsey, at an advanced age, saw active service in the Burmese campaign of 1825. He commanded the 26th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry throughout the operations in Afghanistan in 1842 under General Pollock, and was present at the forcing of the Khyber Pass, and at the actions of Mammoo Khail (where he was severely wounded), Jagdalak, and Tezeen, and also at the capture of Istalifi.

A WEDDING PEAL FROM PARIS.

The *Havas Agency*, which is evidently the recognised semi-official organ of the Third Republic in France, announces that a marriage is arranged between Mdlle. Grévy, daughter of the President of the Republic, and M. Daniel Wilson, member of the Chamber of Deputies for Indre et Loire, and Under Secretary of State for Finance. M. Wilson, as his name denotes, comes from an English stock. He is what is called a rising statesman, being only forty years of age, and having acquired considerable knowledge of the world by mingling with society, besides having devoted much thought and study to financial and economic questions.

BERLIN WOOL-GATHERING.

The date of the Emperor's return to Berlin is not yet fixed, but his Majesty will arrive in time to take part in the approaching celebration of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of his son, the German Crown Prince. The health of the Empress shows continued improvement. Her Majesty takes regular walks every day, both in the morning and afternoon. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess last Saturday visited the Berlin Salon, which had just been opened. Prince Henry, the Crown Prince's second son, will on the 21st inst. undergo, with other midshipmen, the examination required for admission as naval lieutenant.

THE FRENCH FORCE IN TUNIS

has joined that of Ali Bey, who has assumed the offensive. Severe fighting between the French and the insurgents has occurred round Kef.

THE KINGS OF SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

met last Saturday at Valencia, where Don Luis bestowed on Señor Sagasta the order of the Tower and Sword. After breakfasting together the Kings went to Caceres, where they opened the new direct line between their respective capitals. In the afternoon they were present at a bull fight.

THE WRECK ROLL.

There were twenty-three British and foreign wrecks, of which thirteen were British, three being steamers, reported during the past week, making a total of 1234 for the present year, or an increase of 264 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The approximate value of property lost was £4,500,000, including British £3,600,000. The lives lost and missing numbered about sixty.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is perfectly harmless, and very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Sold by all Chemists, at 1s. 1½d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

CHOCOLATE is often very largely adulterated, but every cake bearing the name of CADBURY is guaranteed to consist only of Pure Cocoa and white sugar, and is, therefore, the most wholesome and nutritious confection sold. Makers to the Queen.—[ADVT.]

AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE on the North Sea Fisheries has just been opened at the Hague. Besides Holland, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, and Norway are represented.

A PERILOUS FASHION IN LONDON.—An inquest was held on Oct. 7 upon the body of the wife of Mr. Charles Crompton, barrister-at-law, of 13, Cromwell-place, South Kensington. The unfortunate lady died from an overdose of chloral, taken by accident, and a verdict was returned to that effect

Our Illustrations.

MR. GLADSTONE AT LEEDS.

Proof that Great Britain is virtually a Republic: Yorkshire's warmly enthusiastic reception of our Prime Minister resembled more closely the homage paid to President Garfield than the formal greeting usually accorded by the populace to the First Minister of a Constitutional Sovereign. Nothing grander in its way can ever have been seen in this country than the light of eager welcome which shone from the faces of the thousands of Leeds when Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by his devoted wife, was driven through the thronged streets after the great banquet in his honour. Escorted by over two thousand torch-bearers, Mr. Gladstone was the hero of a demonstration which is faithfully delineated in our centre pages from the sketch of a Special Artist.

MR. GLADSTONE'S JOURNEY

from Hawarden Castle to Leeds on Thursday week was like the triumphal progress of a great Conqueror—and Conqueror he is of the hearts of the People he has devoted his life to serve. Witness the immense gatherings to greet the Premier at Greenfield, Ashbridge, Ashton-under-Lyne, Stalybridge, Huddersfield, Dewsbury, and Batley Stations, and finally at Leeds.

The approach of the train to its destination had been, by a previously-conceived arrangement, provided for by the laying down of fog-signals about a a mile off, from Mr. Kitson's Iron Works, at Leeds. Directly the signals exploded the booming of cannon was heard in the distance, the workpeople having proposed to give the Premier a royal salute of twenty-one guns. Just outside these works the speed of the train was slackened, and Mr. Kitson's workmen, who crowded the walls, gave the right hon. gentleman a warm greeting. Mr. Gladstone repeatedly bowed his acknowledgments, and then Mr. Wood signalled to the guard to proceed slowly into the station. On arrival at the entrance to the station, the railway porters and firemen were the first to catch a glimpse of the Prime Minister, and they lustily cheered him. The Mayor of Leeds (Alderman Tatham), accompanied by Mr. Kitson, was opposite the saloon carriage when the train stopped, and the Mayor, advancing, welcomed Mr. Gladstone to the town of Leeds. The Premier expressed his thanks, and then shook hands with the members of the executive present. Mr. Gladstone walked with the Mayor through the station, while Mrs. Gladstone accepted Mr. Kitson's escort. On entering an open carriage drawn by a pair of greys, the Premier was enthusiastically cheered, and he bowed his thanks, bareheaded, in all directions. As Mr. Gladstone drove along the streets mentioned every hat was waved, and he was greeted with a continuous firing of cheers, which showed how cordial was his reception. This cheering was acknowledged by Mr. Gladstone, who rode with bare head through the immense concourse of spectators.

MR. GLADSTONE AS A PLATFORM ORATOR.

Mr. Gladstone commenced his public visit to Leeds on the Friday by attending at the Townhall, where he was presented with an address from the Town Council and upwards of eighty-six other addresses from Liberal clubs and associations throughout Yorkshire. The Premier, who was accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone and Mr. Herbert Gladstone, one of the members for the borough, received an enthusiastic reception from the vast assemblage of ladies and gentlemen that crowded the Victoria Hall, in which the proceedings took place.

The whole of the Penny Illustrated Paper would not suffice to give a verbatim report of the

SERIES OF ELOQUENT SPEECHES MR. GLADSTONE MADE

at Leeds. But a few extracts of the most salient passages may be acceptable. Let our first quotation be from the oration in reply to the Yorkshire Liberal addresses. To begin with, the Premier drew the following glowing image of

HIS STORMING OF MIDLOTHIAN,

"There was a citadel of Toryism in Midlothian. It frowned down upon the county, like the old castle of Edinburgh, from the rock that overhangs the city; and the gallant men of that county invited me, and I could not for very shame's sake refuse their invitation, to try and scale the rock and make ourselves masters of the castle, there being no loss to anybody in my leaving you to deal with your unassisted force with the Toryism of your own town."

HE PATS HERBERT ON THE BACK.

"Gentlemen, you have also conferred upon me a favour that I should in vain attempt adequately to acknowledge, in your acceptance of my son as one of your members. I cannot trust myself, and it would be quite unnecessary if I could, to speak in detail upon the subject. I will only express the hope that you will be repaid for your generosity by his devotion. My confidence is that he will never do anything to dishonour either the name he bears, or, what is much more important, the great community with which you have been pleased to associate his fortunes."

GLADSTONE ON THE LAND QUESTION IN ENGLAND.

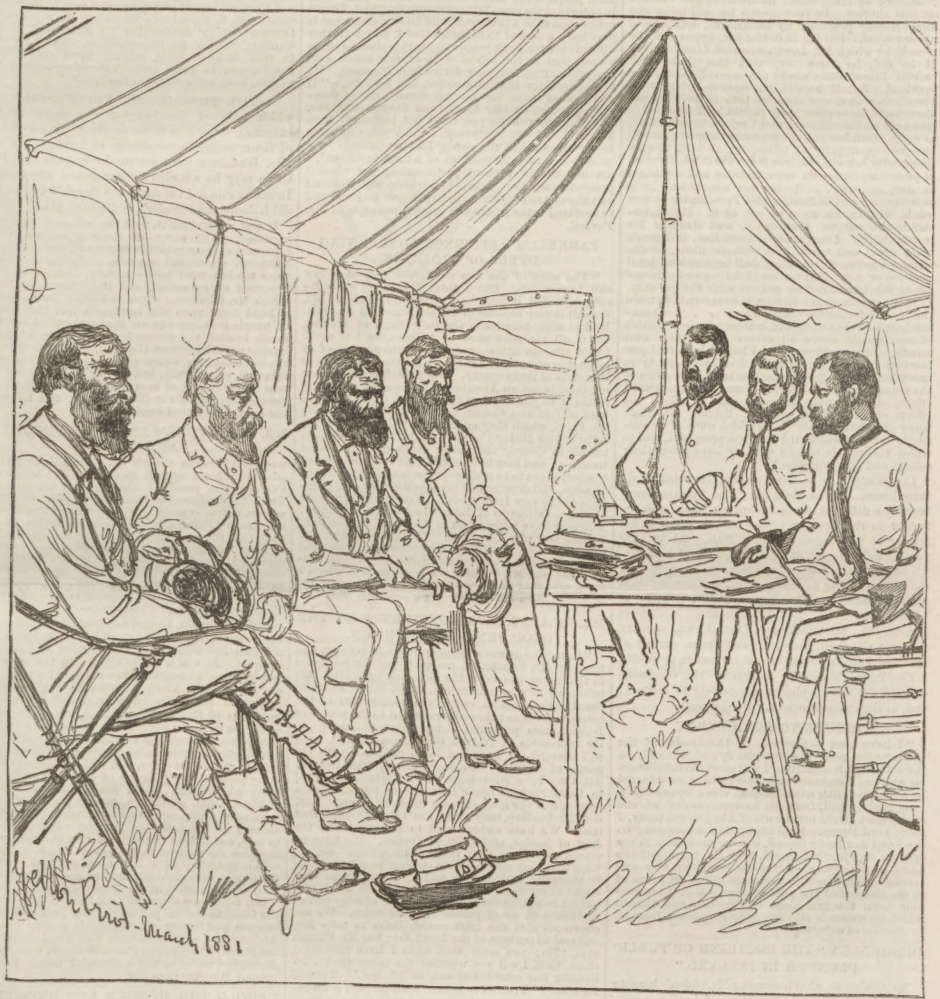
"The great subjects of the devolution of land, the transfer of land, and the registry of land—these are subjects of great importance to all persons connected with the land questions on which I hope the present Government, whether while I am in it or not, will deal efficiently and fearlessly. I don't doubt that that will be the case. There is another part of the question yet more essential, and that is that which touches the tenant. Here is the true interest. The object of the farmer is to have his interest in the land made secure. I see that in Tory meetings it is said that they are willing that this should be done. Why, they told us five years ago that they had done it. They passed a Bill they called the Agricultural Holdings Bill, and that was the great legislative achievement of their six or seven years of office. That was the summit of what they could do for the farmers, to whom they owed their elections, and the great bubble suddenly exploded. . . .

"I have said emphatically that in my opinion the Irish Land Act ought not to be an English or Scotch Land Act. I say as emphatically that it is an object of immediate importance for the farmer to see that effectual and not abortive measures are taken to secure the whole interest of the tenant—not a part, but the whole of his interest in the improvements.

"FAIR TRADE" v. "FREE TRADE"

was doughtily dealt with by Mr. Gladstone in the same masterly speech:—

"There is a great Christian precept, that if a man



Mr. Joubert. Sir Evelyn Wood.

CLOSE OF THE LATE BOER WAR: COMMANDANT JOUBERT AND SIR EVELYN WOOD ARRANGING ARMISTICE.—(*Facsimile of Sketch by Mr. Melton Prior.*)

strike you on one cheek you should turn him the other. But the precept of Mr. Ecroyd and others is this, that if somebody smite you on that one cheek you should smite yourself on the other. That appears to me to be a needless exaggeration; but let that pass, and let us see whether the thing is practicable. We are to smite ourselves and others, but we are to smite ourselves in order to produce something for somebody else, and we are to force him to do it by hitting him. Well, it is, I think, a good old English maxim that if you are to strike you ought to strike hard, and can you strike the foreigner hard by retaliatory tariffs? What manufactures do you import from abroad? In all £45,000,000. What manufactures do you export? Nearer £220,000,000. If you are to make the foreigner feel you must make him feel by striking him in his largest interests; but the interest which he has in sending manufactures to you is one of his smallest and not of his largest interests, and you are invited to inflict wounds upon himself on a field measured by £45,000,000, whilst he has got exactly the same power of inflicting wounds upon you on a field measured by more than £200,000,000."

ON PRESIDENT GARFIELD AND AMERICAN DUTIES.

"Well, the case that we should feel most is the case of America. I cannot even now mention the case of America but the thought will cross the mind of the great tragedy in that country. England has well quitted her duty, has well given vent to her sentiments on the death of President Garfield. We have seen him die, after unparalleled suffering, as a Christian and as a hero. It is recorded in the heart of this nation. It is like a perpetual pledge of amity between the two countries; but, notwithstanding that, and although I believe there is but one sentiment on the subject, yet people are very sore about the American tariff. The Americans hits us very hard in their duties, and there is a great reduction, no doubt, in our exports to America; but still, how do they stand? America sends to us less than £3,000,000 of manufactured goods; we send to America, what between our own manufactured goods and the foreign produce which we have got for our manufactured goods, between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 of manufactured

goods notwithstanding, and now the advice of these Fair-traders is—let us endeavour by hitting America through this £3,000,000 which she sends to us to make her cease from hitting us through the thirty odd millions we send her. It is impossible—absurdity can no further go. But there is more in it than this, for there is a double-faced character in this institution which calls itself the Fair Trade League; it is the league of the most unfair trade I ever heard of."

ONE FOR SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE.

"I dare say you have read the speech of Sir Stafford Northcote at Hull, where he dwelt at great length on this subject. In that speech he said there was some remedy proposed by his friends, but he did not say what. Did he, or did he not, approve of the remedy by which Mr. Lowther carried Lincolnshire? If he did, he knew very well that that which carried Lincolnshire would not carry England and Scotland. But if he did not approve of it, then I say, after what was done in 1846 to 1852 by the Tory party, it is time they should hold intelligible language on this subject; and I rejoice to think that, as Sir Stafford has got more speeches to make, he will have an opportunity of telling us at last, though reluctantly, whether he is or is not for the restoration of protective duties on manufactures and adding a 5s. duty on corn. . . . In his own convictions he is as instructed and as intelligent a Free-trader as you would find in this room or out of it. He understands the subject thoroughly, and there is his responsibility. I say, without hesitation, it depends upon him, and upon him perhaps alone, to determine whether this question shall become a national question or not. But we see that he now holds unintelligible language; he palters with the question. Is that the way to get foreign Governments to undo the mischief that they have done? . . . It certainly is a subject upon which those who lead British citizens should above all others know their own minds. I have told you, and I hope I have told you intelligibly, what my mind is. I will be no party to unsettling at its top or its bottom one single stone of the noble structure which was reared by the combined efforts of many able men, and most of all by the efforts of Mr. Cobden and Mr. Bright, for which many of us have laboured, for which some of us suffered, but by which the land has prospered, and to which the people of this country have given their solemn and final adhesion.'

The proceedings at the Townhall occupied about three hours. At the close the Prime Minister drove back by a different route to Spring Bank, and returned in the evening to the banquet given in his honour at the Coloured Cloth Hall. About 1400 persons were present at this great Liberal banquet. The right hon. gentleman and Mrs. Gladstone entered the hall soon after half-past seven, and were received with prolonged applause, varied with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and Scottish fire. Mr. James Kitson, jun., Mr. Gladstone's Liberal host, in every sense of the word, presided; and spoke warmly of the illustrious statesman's great services in proposing "The Prime Minister's Health." Mr. Gladstone devoted his speech almost exclusively to Ireland; and, at the commencement, paid this neat

TRIBUTE TO LORD DERBY.

"I have been challenged by the Leader of the Conservative party to speak plainly and explicitly on the subject of Ireland, and I will meet that challenge. Sir Stafford Northcote had, indeed, been anticipated by a person acting with different views, by one whom I am glad to call, from his mature convictions, one of the most bright ornaments of the Liberal party, I mean Lord Derby. Lord Derby, in a recent essay on the Land Act lately passed, has declared, and, in my opinion, has justly declared, that the passing of the Land Act imposes on the Government new and special obligations with reference to the enforcement of the law and of the public peace, which is inseparable from the first ideas of freedom, and without which no nation is either worthy to possess freedom or capable of enjoying it."

DENOUNCES "THE DOCTRINE OF PUBLIC PLUNDER IN IRELAND."

Mr. Gladstone, after honouring Mr. Dillon's honesty as an opponent, held very different language concerning Mr. Parnell and his tools of the Irish Land League:—

"Now, gentlemen, I have the painful duty of dealing with very different conduct. For nearly the first time in the history of Christendom, a body, a small body, of men have arisen who are not ashamed to preach in Ireland the doctrine of public plunder."

PARNELL AND O'CONNELL COMPARED.

"I take as the representative of the opinions I denounce the name of a gentleman of considerable ability—the name of Mr. Parnell, the member for Cork. But while I admit that he is a man of considerable ability, I say his doctrines are not such as require any very considerable ability to recommend them. If you go forth upon a mission to demoralise a people by teaching them to make the property of their neighbours the object of their covetous desires, it does not require superhuman gifts to find a certain number of followers and adherents for a doctrine like that."

"I will go very briefly over the five points of Irish patriotism as it was known in the time of O'Connell, and as it is now being made known in a very different shape. O'Connell professed unconditional and unswerving loyalty to the Crown of England. Mr. Parnell says that if the Crown of England is to be the link between the two countries it must be the only link, but whether it is to be the link at all—I am not quoting his words—is a matter on which he has not, I believe, given any opinion whatsoever. O'Connell desired friendly relations with the people of this country, cordial, hearty friendship.

"What does Mr. Parnell desire? He says the Irish people must make manufactures of their own, in order that they may buy nothing in England. I don't believe him to be a profound political economist, but it may have occurred to his mind that it may be rather difficult for the Irish people to provide themselves in a short time by the labour of their own hands with everything that they now derive from England. He is prepared for that alternative, and he says,—"If you cannot make the manufactured articles yourselves, you must buy them from foreign countries, but whatever you do you must not buy them from England." I say, gentlemen, I think you will begin to perceive that in the strong language that I have used to describe the position of affairs in Ireland, I am not wholly without justification, and when I proceed to say that, whereas friendship with England was the motto of O'Connell, hostility to England and to Scotland is the motto and avowed principle of Mr. Parnell.

PARNELL'S RETICENCE CONCERNING DEEDS OF VIOLENCE.

"The next of the five points was respect of law and human life. But I think O'Connell was consistent, and I believe he was unimpeachable. Mr. Parnell is very copious in his references to America. He has said America is the only friend of Ireland, but in all his references to America he has never found time to utter one word of disapproval of or misgiving about what is known as the assassination literature of that country. Not American literature: no, there is not an American who does not spurn and loathe it as you do; but there are, it is said to say, a knot of Irishmen who are not ashamed to point out in the Press, which they maintain to point out, how the ships of her Majesty's Navy ought to be blown into the air to destroy the power of England by secret treachery, and how individuals that they are pleased to select ought to be made the objects of the knife of the assassin, and deprived of life because they don't conform to the new Irish gospel. You know there have been some attempts of this kind made in this country. You may have heard of an explosion of dynamite in Salford not very long ago. There was a death of one person in consequence of the explosion; the death of another was expected, but, I believe, was averted; and Mr. Parnell, the gentleman to whom I refer, said that that occurrence in Salford appeared to him to be in the character of a practical joke."

MR. GLADSTONE'S CONFIDENCE IN THE GOOD SENSE OF IRISHMEN.

"I am glad to see a name opposite to my eye, the name of Mr. Forster. I am glad that my reference to that name has been the means of provoking this testimony of your admiration, which barely has been equal to the occasion, and to the recollection of the splendid services personally rendered to the people of Ireland from pure and disinterested philanthropy. He represents in Ireland that cause which I hope will triumph. I have not lost confidence with the people of Ireland. We ought to rely upon Ireland, for they have advantages and temptations offered to them such as never before were presented to a people, and the trial of their virtue is severe. But, notwithstanding, they will have to go through that trial. We have endeavoured to pay to them the debt of justice, and of liberal justice. We have no reason to believe they don't acknowledge—no, we wish that they may have the courage to acknowledge it manfully and openly, and to repudiate as they ought to repudiate the evil counsels with which it is sought to seduce them from the path of duty and of right as well as of public law and order. We are convinced that the Irish nation desire to take free and real advantage of the Land Act; but Mr. Parnell says, 'No; you must wait until I have submitted cases, until I tell you whether the Court that Parliament has established can be trusted.' Trusted for what? Trusted to reduce what he says is seventeen millions a year of property to the three millions which he graciously allows. And when he finds it is not to be trusted for that, then he will endeavour further to work his will by attempting to procure from the Irish people a repudiation of the Act."

THE PRIME MINISTER'S WARNING TO MR. PARNELL AND THE LAND LEAGUE.

"It is no small matter if he desires to arrest the operation of the Act to stand, as Moses stood, between the living and the dead; but he stands there, not as Moses stood, to arrest, but to spread the plague. These opinions, gentlemen, are called forth by the grave state of the facts. I do not give them to you as anything more than opinions, but they are opinions sustained by references to words and to actions; they all have reference to this great impending crisis, in which we depend on the good sense of the people, and in which we are determined that no force, and no fear of force, and no fear of ruin through force, shall, so far as we are concerned, and so far as it is in our power to decide the question, prevent the Irish people from having the full and free benefit of the Land Act. And if, when we have had that short further experience to which I have referred, it should appear that there is still to be fought the final conflict in Ireland between law on the one side and sheer lawlessness upon the other—if the law, purged from defect and any taint of injustice, is still to be violated, and the first condition of political society to remain unfulfilled, then I say, gentlemen, without hesitation, the resources of civilisation will not yet be exhausted. I shall recognise in full, when facts are ripe—and their ripeness is approaching—the duty and the responsibility of the Government. I call upon all orders and degrees of men in these two kingdoms—in these three kingdoms—to support the Government in discharging its duty, and in acquitting itself of its responsibility. And I for one, in that state of facts, relying upon my fellow-countrymen in these three nations associated together, have not a doubt of the result."

THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION

which followed the banquet was grand in the extreme. Some idea of the dazzling picturesqueness of the crowded thoroughfares of Leeds as Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were driven slowly past the Post Office may be afforded by our centre Illustration. Drizzling rain did not damp the People's ardour, nor did it daunt the Premier's unflinching pluck.

It was a novel sight, well devised and admirably executed. The army of three thousand torch-bearers was systematically organised, and each ward furnished an elected captain. The men received their torches from head-quarters, lighted them at the word of command, and lined the route along which Mr. Gladstone drove to Spring Bank, casting a lurid light upon the equipages and the crowds of people pressing against the barriers. A band of music headed the procession which, the carriages having passed between the lines, formed in the rear, the torch-bearers walking four abreast. The small rain fell persistently, but during the whole evening tens of thousands of men and women thronged the streets, inspecting the illuminations, and following the strongly-scented torches.

MR. GLADSTONE'S APPRECIATION OF THE SPECTACLE

was quickly borne witness to. After delivering an admirably lucid speech to the Leeds Chamber of Commerce in proof of the immense benefits Free Trade has conferred on Great Britain, Mr. Gladstone was on Saturday morning entertained at luncheon by the Leeds Liberal Club (a far more active Liberal Club than the somewhat sleepy and exclusive Reform Club of Pall-mall); and in the afternoon received a crowning Yorkshire greeting from the 25,000 who crowded the vast Cloth Hall. Once on his legs face to face with this compact Yorkshire army, Mr. Gladstone lost no time in referring to the magnificent Welcomes Leeds had given him:—

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen, I have seen many remarkable sights since I came to Leeds. In this hall last night I saw and partook of a splendid banquet. It was a noble sight. In the streets of Leeds, along a procession two miles in length, I saw one nobler still. The population of your vast town reinforced from the neighbourhood around, in hundreds of thousands welcomed me as we passed along the line, and never in my life have I seen in so immense an assemblage so remarkable or singular a combination of unbounded enthusiasm with the most perfect respect for order, and with a total absence at every point of our progress of anything and everything which could offend the feelings of any individual. But, gentlemen, to-day I witness a sight more remarkable, and to me more acceptable still. I am now for the first time brought into contact, face to face, and within the walls of this building, which has been the scene of many a great discussion and of noble triumph, with the mass of those teeming thousands who eighteen months ago chose me to be their representative in the House of Commons."

Mr. Gladstone eloquently vindicated the policy of the Government in promoting the growth of Montenegro and Greece, in striving to restore peace in Afghanistan, and in dealing justly and fairly with the Boers. Finally, the Prime Minister, once and for all, replied nobly to the unfounded taunts that the present Ministry does not

UPHOLD THE HONOUR AND DIGNITY OF ENGLAND:—

"You may go through the whole list of the beneficent laws by which we have become, instead of a disunited and comparatively feeble, an united and a strong community, and you will find that more than nine tenths of those laws have been passed by the Liberal party, and that as to the other tenth, where it has been passed by Tories, it has generally been passed by Tories who, on account of passing them, were disowned by the other Tories. And so I say that while we are opposed to Imperialism we are devoted to the Empire, and we who are now in Government as your agents will, to the best and utmost of our power, while studying peace with all the world, while endeavouring to persuade man into the observance of justice and equality, never forget what is due to the dignity of the Throne of Queen Victoria, and neither in the east nor the west, neither in the north nor the south, shall it be said of us that the concessions which we make are concessions wrung from fear or shall there be a doubt

of our determination to the best of our ability to maintain the laws at home and the dignity of the Empire throughout the world."

HEARTY FAREWELL OF LEEDS TO MR. GLADSTONE.

Mr. William Senior (welcome back to England as zealous Special of our foremost Liberal journal) writes in the *Daily News* of the Premier's reception in Leeds last Saturday that "it seemed as if the Prime Minister's admirers, instead of being satiated with the enthusiasm of Friday, had only been rehearsing for the culminating jubilation of Saturday. From the departure at Spring Bank this morning to the final drive to the station to-night, the town echoed with plaudits—a distant murmur when their object was afar; a roar, gradually swelling into a gigantic volume, as he came near." The grandeur of Mr. Gladstone's Yorkshire welcome by the working men of Leeds in the Gladstone Hall (as the Cloth Hall was rechristened) is next described by Mr. Senior, who goes on to say:—"Mr. Herbert Gladstone's youthful figure at the rostrum hall hushed the din, however, and he obtained a good hearing, earned no less by his popularity than by his ability to make himself heard. His speech delighted his constituency, and, if appearances may be trusted, the favour it evoked was viewed with affectionate pride by Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. . . . Mr. Gladstone spoke precisely an hour. The voice, which last night seemed at times on the point of breaking, was none the worse for its work; and the silence, broken only by frequent cheering, was evidence that, huge as the audience was, the speech was heard by all. . . . Wrapped in furs, in his open carriage, through densely thronged Boar-lane, Briggate, and Chapeltown-road to Chapel-Allerton Hall in the western suburb, where he dined, Mr. Gladstone was under the necessity of removing his hat and bowing, oftener perhaps than the cold damp air warranted so soon after the heat and labour of the meeting. There was at this time of the afternoon no locomotion in these thoroughfares, for there was simply no room to move until the carriages had gone by. The concourse had not diminished at ten minutes past nine, when Mr. Gladstone and his family started by special train on a visit to Mrs. Meynell-Ingram, near Burton-on-Trent. To the knot of privileged persons standing by the saloon carriage as the train moved out, the right hon. gentleman said, "*God bless you all; farewell*," as his last words."

THE TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

SIR EVELYN WOOD,

with the good judgment that characterises our trusty representative in Natal, anticipated the hostile action of the Boer Assembly, and cried "Halt!" to the British Troops returning from the Transvaal Garrisons. That significant step is typified in our front Illustration. Since then, we were not surprised to hear that uneasy news has reached Durban from the Transvaal. "Thirty-two artillerymen and dragoons, with sixty horses," says a *Standard* telegram, "left Maritzburg on Sunday for the front. I understand that every available man and horse is to be sent forward as quickly as possible. Public opinion here is very uneasy about the general appearance of affairs, and complications are feared." In consequence of the present position of affairs in the Transvaal, telegraphic orders have also wisely been sent to the Cape for the troop-ships Serapis and Tamar to be detained on arrival at Simon's Bay until further orders.

THE ARMISTICE

(as depicted from the sketch of Mr. Melton Prior) was arranged after the Majuba Hill affair by General Sir Evelyn Wood and Commandant P. J. Joubert on March 9. As we all know, the Armistice led to a Treaty of Peace, which was followed by a Convention. The course of events that succeeded was traced last Saturday by Mr. Gladstone in his great speech in the Gladstone Hall; and

THE DECISION OF THE GOVERNMENT

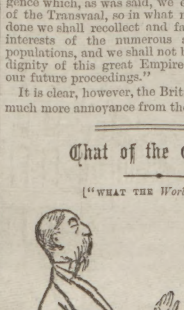
with regard to the recent message from the Boers was foreshadowed by the Prime Minister in these words:—

"Well, gentlemen, we had the assurance of those who had led the Boers to military success—of those who were the trusted agents for the guardianship of their civil interests—that the representative assembly which is called the Volksraad would agree to those conditions. The Volksraad has met, it has debated the conditions. Objections have been raised, but no motion adverse to the Convention has been made. Up to the present moment its ratification has not taken place, and requests have been made to us to reopen the consideration of subjects which we believed had been closed. Gentlemen, I must now speak to you in few, but I trust clear words. There may in that Convention be points capable of amendment: there may be matters of detail and of trifling importance, and of those I do not speak, it may be that when we come to gain the light of experience, it may be found that in one point or another amended provisions may be made. But it is only from experience that such light can be obtained. We have great duties to perform. . . . I know not what is to happen—I hope the Convention may shortly be ratified; but this I can tell you that, as we have not been afraid of reproach at home, as we have not been afraid of calumny in the colonies, on account of the over-indulgence which, as was said, we extended to the Boers of the Transvaal, *so* in what may yet remain to be done we shall recollect and faithfully maintain the interests of the numerous and extended native populations, and we shall not be less faithful to the dignity of this great Empire in the conduct of all our future proceedings."

It is clear, however, the British Lion will not stand much more annoyance from these Dutch Boers.

Chat of the Gossips.

["WHAT THE *World* SAYS."]



WITH Mr. Edgar Bruce and his little travelling company before her, the Queen cannot have thought that English histrionic art had improved since the days when Mr. Charles Kean and the leading actors of the London theatres sustained the Royal revels.

The theatrical profession seems to regard this Abergeldie episode as a harbinger of further Royal patronage in store; but I take it their hopes have no foundation. In Scotland, as is well known, her Majesty is always much more light-hearted than in any other part of her dominions, attending the dances of gillies, and even herself taking part in a reel. She is but seldom in London; Windsor would be associated with sad memories; and the journey to Osborne would be too great for the actors to undertake.

The Prince of Wales has a large round of visits in prospect, beginning with Swansea next week. Among the great houses he will honour during the succeeding six weeks are Longleat, Welbeck, and Enville. At the latter, unheard-of quantities of pheasants are to be turned out; and Lord Stamford is already making preparations to receive his Royal guest in princely style, though the visit will not be till December.

The approaching visit of the Prince of Wales to Longleat, the seat of the Marquis of Bath, has excited much interest in fashionable circles.

Splendid sport has recently been enjoyed in some of the deer-forests in the north of Scotland. Sir Charles Mordaunt and Lord Brook and party at Glenfeshie have, I hear, killed over eighty stags.

General Sir Frederick and Lady Roberts visited Kneller Hall, Twickenham, on Wednesday last, and were entertained by the Commandant and Mrs. Thompson, while their perfectly trained band executed the "Candahar March" and other music composed in honour of our Afghan hero. After visiting Lady Adeliza Manners at her charming riverside villa, the General and Lady Roberts left for Hampton Court Palace, on a farewell visit to the Dowager Lady Roberts, before sailing for Bombay on the 27th inst.

The marriage of Mr. Coventry Patmore, which has just taken place, is an event of good augury in the eyes of his friends, who know that all his finest poetry has flowered in the light of domestic happiness. Mr. Patmore's present marriage is his third, and is, perhaps, the highest compliment which the poet has paid to the sex he praises so well.

Mario was here for a few days on a visit to his daughter. It would have been rather difficult in the venerable old man with a white beard to recognise the idol of all the ladies, the handsomest tenor on the stage. He left again for Rome, and, unless I am very much mistaken, he is far from wanting help.

Lord Brabazon has done a most kindly act in presenting a number of seats for public use in Trafalgar-square.

The opening of a place of business by the Marquis of Londonderry close to the Houses of Parliament is now accomplished, and his lordship, as well as being one of the largest of the coal-owners of the North, is now practically a coal merchant. It reminds one of the old verse:—

"Lord Stafford mines for coal and salt,
The Duke of Norfolk deals in malt,
The Douglas in red-herrings;
But gartered name and noble brand
Are powerless to the notes of hand
Of Rothschilds and the Barings."

"DR. LOCOCK'S PULMONIC WAFERS ARE SIMPLY PERFECT," as all who take them prove. They give instant relief to Bronchitis, Asthma—taste pleasantly, and cure a cough, by magic.—[ADVT.]

The Irishman.

ENGLISH IDEAS OF IRELAND.

THE generality of English people entertain a most exaggerated idea of the present state of Ireland. While in London a short time since, I could easily gather from many of the reading Londoners that they pictured to themselves the Irish atmosphere pollnted with blood and the green hill-sides turned red with slaughter. A lady, the wife of a South London solicitor, suggested to me the advisability of selling off everything I possessed in Ireland; and advised me when I returned home to pack up bag and baggage and escape with my life. In referring to Mr. Parnell, she raised her hands, and, as she solemnly shook her head, she piously exclaimed, "Oh! God forgive that man!"

This is only a typical illustration of the opinions produced on the mind of the English public from a constant perusal of an anti-Irish press. The average Englishman will read only a newspaper, the love of which accords with his own preconceived opinions on Irish subjects. Fostered in the belief that an Irishman is always thirsting for someone's blood, and reared from his infancy in the fallacy that every Irishman is the avowed enemy of law and order, the English reader throws aside any newspaper that would tend to subvert his pet, time-honoured notions of the Irish people. He *will* not allow himself to see the other side of the picture. The view that accords with his own idea of things is quite sufficient for him; and so he instructs and rears his children in a fallacious doctrine, and goes down to his grave with an impression of a people as utterly at variance with fact as newspaper history can teach.

It is a pity that the true picture of Ireland is so thoroughly misunderstood in England. If the Englishman's present adverse opinions of Ireland could be thoroughly eradicated, a better feeling would necessarily follow between the two countries. I would ask the English reading public to read for a month or so one or two of the leading Irish dailies—say, the *Freeman* or the *Irish Times*—and then judge for themselves.

WISE COUNSEL.

The Recorder of Cork, addressing the Grand Jury at Quarter Sessions in a town a little outside that city, referred at considerable length to the benefit which the labourers will receive from the Land Bill, and, in the course of his address, gave expression to some very wholesome opinions. One of his suggestions would rank amongst the wisest of the day; but that it will bear fruit is, I fear, far in the regions of the doubtful. He suggested that the Land League should utilise its funds for the purchase of the waste lands of Ireland, the reclamation of which would give employment and money to those in Ireland who had neither; and the land would afterwards afford a very valuable property for labourers to settle on. This would be, he said, a genuine test of the sympathy of the League for the labourer. He apprehended that all the money that came from America was not all for rifles and revolvers, and he was sure that if the American dollars were thus expended in providing homes for the people, the contributions would not be discontinued. As a significant rider, his Worship added that the man who abandons his own business for the political field—unless he makes a good thing out of it—generally comes to grief.

A LANDLORD FIRED AT.

Early last week, Mr. Arthur Bingham, a boycotted landlord, residing at Ferris, in the county of Mayo, was fired at while driving home, accompanied by his wife and servant. The latter was struck in the arm by the bullet. Mr. Bingham acted with considerable courage and presence of mind. Though unarmed, he jumped off the car and pursued the assailant, who was disguised in female clothing, with a large cloak. Mr. Bingham caught him by the cloak; but, after a severe struggle, the man escaped, leaving the cloak behind him. His face was blackened, and it is to be feared there is very little hope of his arrest. Happily, the wound on the servant's arm is not of a very serious character.

THE CONSTABULARY AND EVICTIONS.

Three members of the police force who were stationed at Croom, county Limerick, for the past three years, have resigned in consequence of the objectionable nature of the duties they were compelled to perform.

They objected to assist at evictions or act as bailiffs or exterminators of their fellow-countrymen.

REGULATING "THE TIMES."

The Mayor of Limerick the other day made a public announcement declaring that the recent statements which appeared in the *Times* newspaper, and which reflected on the riotous state of that city, were utterly false, and had not the slightest shadow of foundation. Certainly, since the late riot in that city everything has been quiet and orderly; but if the *Times* is to be believed, the city is in a state of ferment. This doesn't speak well for the leading daily. JUSTIN.

[Mr. Parnell's Reply to Mr. Gladstone is epitomised in "News in a Nutshell."]

BEAUTIFUL HAIR.—Church's Toilet Cream is the cheapest and best pomade. Imparts fragrance, richness and softness to the hair. Price 1s., in glass jars or pots; in bottles for exportation, 1s. 6d.—R. Hovenden and Sons, 5, Great Marlborough-street, W.; and 93 and 95, City-road, E.C. London; and of Perfumers and Chemists.—[ADVT.]

MR. GLADSTONE AT LEEDS: TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION IN HONOUR OF ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER.—[See Page 244.]

MR. GLADSTONE AT LEEDS: TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION IN HONOUR OF ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER.—[See Page 244.]

Law and Crime.

THE HOME SECRETARY ON THE "SALVATION ARMY."

In reply to a request from the Stanford magistrates for the Home Secretary's advice as to the course to be pursued in reference to the street processions of the Salvation Army, a letter has been sent from the Home Office pointing out to the local justices that, while it is their duty, by every means in their power, to preserve the public peace, they must, at the same time, exercise their discretion, depending on all the local circumstances. Was there ever such a yea-nay letter of advice written before from the Home Office, With both Sir William Harcourt and Lord Rosebery absent from London for months; and with Mr. Godfrey Lushington in possession of little more than the power of a clerk—the Home Office seems rather Abroad nowadays.

THE TRIAL OF LEFROY.

The Commission of the Kent and Sussex Winter Assizes, at which Lefroy will be tried for the murder on the Brighton Railway, will be opened at Maidstone by Lord Chief Justice Coleridge on the 31st inst., and the Court will proceed to business on the following day. Lefroy's trial will probably be taken on Nov. 2 or 3.

The *Globe* says the statement circulated by the friends of Lefroy that he absconded from the house at Wallington because he thought that a warrants had been issued for his arrest upon another charge appears to be without any foundation. The police authorities have no knowledge whatever of any warrants being "out" for his arrest. It is a fact, however, that long before his arrest for the murder of Mr. Gold the local authorities had given information to the police stationed in the adjacent towns that Lefroy was a person of suspicious habits, and one who was not at all unlikely to commit some crime. With regard to the letter which is said to have been written by a Mr. J. Major, residing in Penzance, to the effect that he was the third man who Lefroy said was in the railway carriage, this matter has also been investigated by Inspector Swanson, who, in conjunction with Inspector Jarvis, apprehended Lefroy, and it is stated that his report shows that, although a Mr. Major does reside at the address given, the letter was not in his handwriting, and that, when the proper time has arrived, it may not be impossible to identify the person who wrote it.

THE SUSPECTED RAILWAY ASSAULT

on the Great Northern Railway near Selby last week turns out to have been an accident. The traveller from Arbroath appears to have opened the door of the carriage himself, while under the influence of the Dew of Ben Nevis, and thus found himself—on recovering his senses—by the side of the railway.

THE SHROPSHIRE "GHOST" OR "GOAK."

A Ludlow correspondent visited the old Copper Hole shaft at Church Stretton on Saturday afternoon; but no skeleton had been found to account for the reported ghost-walking. The men engaged in clearing the shaft completed their labours late on the Friday evening. The excitement increased as the men neared the bottom, large numbers of persons being present. The result was that no signs of human remains were discovered in the mine, every particle of rubbish being cleared away. So far Sarah Duckett's disappearance is as much a mystery as before. Miss Duckett made her home at the toll-bar, now pulled down. The cellar was filled up after she disappeared. With a view to the solution of the mystery and to satisfy the public mind it has been decided to clear out and search the cellar at the toll-bar at the beginning of this week. On Friday evening a letter, bearing the London postmark, was received by one of the principal tradesmen in Church Stretton, saying,

"You will fail to find the body of Sarah Duckett in the Copper Hole. Look in the cellar of the toll-bar; examine the part nearest the road in the left-hand corner.—ONE WHO KNOWS."

THE PRIZE FIGHT AT COVENTRY.

The inquiry into the death of John Plant, killed at the recent prize fight at Coventry, was concluded on Saturday. A witness stated that there was no sparring in the fight; it was a regular bull-dog affair. The post-mortem examination showed three broken ribs, the nose being completely smashed, an effusion of blood on the brain, and shocking contusions on the chest and head. A verdict of "Manslaughter" against the man Arnold was returned.

MARRIED LIFE IN LONDON.

John Duffy is under remand, at Southwark Police Court, for striking his wife with a red-hot poker, and then wrenching her left arm until it broke. At Lambeth, again, Catherine Bayley has been remanded on a charge of threatening to kill her husband, her children, and herself. She is said to be very drunken in her habits.

AN EPIDEMIC OF WATCH ROBBERIES

prevails in London. At the Marlborough-street Police Court, on Saturday, Mr. Mansfield, the stipendiary, stated that never in his experience as a police magistrate had he known so many robberies of watches from persons in the streets as at the present time. In a case before him two persons were remanded on a charge of stealing a presentation watch, worth £30, from Mr. Julian Davis Solomon, theatrical manager.

MURDER AND SUICIDE IN WALES.

On Saturday last the bodies of a well-to-do farmer and his wife were found with their throats cut, on the roadside near Llangadock, Carmarthenshire, by the woman's brother. The man had evidently murdered his wife and afterwards killed himself.

Sports and Pastimes.

THE CESAREWITCH WEEK

opened well at Newmarket last Monday. Lord Falmouth won the Post Produce Stakes with Darnaway and the Clearwell Stakes with Dutch Oven; Lord Alington the Cesarewitch Trial Handicap Plate with Gladstone (fancy Gladstone being triumphant at Newmarket even!); Sir J. D. Astley the T.Y.C. Sweepstakes with Warren Hastings; the Duke of Portland the Second October Nursery Stakes with Ulster Queen; Lord Stamford the £100 Plate with Mariternes; and Mr. J. Jackson the First Welter Handicap with Henry George. Fred. Archer rode three of the victors.

THE CESAREWITCH WON BY AN AMERICAN.

The Cesarewitch day, though dull, was fine, and there was a very large attendance in every department. At the Room in the morning covering money for Chippendale brought him to 11 to 2, and there was little to choose between him and Foxhall for favouritism. Angelina was a strong favourite for the Heath Stakes, and won cleverly from Kuhleborn; after which Golden Eye did the talent another turn in the Burwell Stakes, though Archer only got him home by a short head. Nineteen was the complement for the Cesarewitch, and Foxhall settled down favourite, although Lord Bradford declared to win with Chippendale. Foxhall won with the greatest ease, and the immediate effect of the result was to cause the advance of Retreat to 10 to 1 for the Cambridgeshire, while 100 to 8 was taken about Foxhall. Mr. Vanderbilt ("Mr. J. R. Keene") is owner of Foxhall, who was ridden by W. Macdonald. Foxhall won in a common canter by a dozen lengths; Fiddler, beaten about a length from Chippendale, was third; Retreat was fourth, close up; Fortissimo fifth; Ambassadress sixth; Falkirk seventh; Brown Bess eighth; and Ollerton and Mistake next; the last lot being Americanus, Petronel, and Star.

MR. LORILLARD'S HOME VICTORY.

The liberal-handed and popular owner of Iroquois, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, is to be congratulated on his latest success in his own country. At Jerome Park, on Sept. 28, a purse of 1,000 sovs., for three year olds and upwards, was won by Mr. P. Lorillard's Sly Dance, by two lengths, beating Checkmate and the speedy Ferida.

HANLON V. WALLACE ROSS.

The Champion Sculler has addressed a letter to a friend in London, in which he speaks hopefully of his prospects in the coming race with Wallace Ross for the Championship. Hanlon adds that he should really like to have another row on the Thames, and says he will probably come over in the spring and have a go for the new *Sportsman* Challenge Cup.

Wallace Ross is at present at St. John, New Brunswick, training for his forthcoming match with Hanlan. He says he feels about well enough to "make it hot" for the champion.

TRICKETT V. PLAISTED.

The match between these men was to have taken place on Saturday last. But the race was postponed until the 16th inst. on account of bad weather.

ANOTHER AMERICAN CREW FOR HENLEY REGATTA.

A cable message from New York states that the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen have appointed a committee to raise the means to enter a Hillsdale (Michigan) crew for the Henley Regatta. It is to be hoped the Oxford University oarsmen will again checkmate the stuck-up Henley stewards in any un-English endeavours to exclude our American brethren from Henley Regattas.

220 YARDS AMATEUR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Last Monday evening the second competition for the title of 220 yards amateur champion, and the handsome challenge cup, value 15 guineas, presented by Messrs. Winfred Head and Marks to the Swimming Association of Great Britain, took place at the Lambeth Baths. A splendid entry had been received, including the pick of London swimmers and two well-known amateurs from Liverpool, and a magnificent race resulted in the most popular victory of E. C. Daniels (holder) 500 yards and 1,000 yards amateur champion. Messrs. Horace Davenport and A. Clark were judges, and Mr. G. Williams acted as starter. Mr. R. Watson took the official times. Results appended:—(220 Yards Championship (5 lengths).—E. C. Daniels, North London S.C., first; George Dunmore, Alliance S.C., second; F. W. Huntingdon, Liverpool S.C., third; R. S. Cahill, Otter S.C., 0; W. R. Tetley, Liverpool S.C., 0; J. Robinson, Liverpool S.C., 0. The winner swam with splendid judgment, taking the lead in the third length, and, after a magnificent finish, won by half a yard; six inches divided second and third. Time, 3 min. 14⅘ sec. 80 Yards Handicap. Final:—A. A. Otter, 21 sec. start, first; G. F. Edgar, 23, second; W. Jarrett, 16, third; J. Payne, 23, fourth; A. Brodie, 23, 0; H. Oxborrow, 25, 0. Won easily by two yards; one yard between second and third. Time, 1 min. 11 3-5 sec.

DUBLIN'S FLEET SWIMMER.

W. R. Richardson, distinguished himself at the Cadogan Swimming Club's gala, on Chelsea Reach, on Friday se'nnight. The Plunging and 122 Yards Open Handicap both fell to W. R. Richardson, of Dublin, who this year won the Long-Distance Amateur Championship in the Thames.

THE NATIONAL SKATING ASSOCIATION

holds its annual general meeting at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-street, on Friday, Oct. 14. The association, which numbers nearly 800 members, has branches in various parts of England and Scotland.

THE VIENNA SKATING CLUB

is preparing for an international skating contest, to be held at Vienna in the middle of January, 1882. All the amateurs of this healthy sport are invited to the contest. There will be a separate competition for professional artists. The prizes for the winners vary from 200f. to 1000f. The contest will conclude with a grand Fancy Fete on the Ice Rink, illuminated by electric lights.

FOX-HUNTING BOYCOTTED IN IRELAND.

Fox-hunting is likely to come to an end in Ireland. Captain Hartopp, master of the Kilkenny hounds, has discharged all his grooms and servants, and is about to leave for England. This step is attributed to the recent resolution of the local Land League branches prohibiting fox-hunting in the county. The estimated loss to the town by the withdrawal of the hounds is £10,000. It is also stated in Lismore that, in consequence of the action of the farmers in preventing Lord Waterford from hunting, he intends to close his factory at Kilmacthomas, and to break up his establishment at Curraghmore, taking his horses and hounds to England.

CAMBRIDGE MEN

are already busy on the river. Jesus, First Trinity, Caius, and Trinity Hall have all got fours in training for the University Fours. First Trinity will have the same crew as at Henley; and Jesus, with three "Blues"—Messrs. Atkin, Hutchinson, and Jones—in their boat, ought also to be formidable. The new president is Mr. R. Lambert, who will have some trouble in selecting from the trial eights such efficient oarsmen to represent the University as Messrs. Sandford, Watson-Taylor, and Brooksbank, who have all gone down.

MR. LIONEL WEST,

who has been the "Dark Blue" stroke for the last two years, and who stroked the Leander at Henley, will again be able to offer his services to the Oxford president.

FOOTBALL

is merrily indulged in each Saturday half-holiday on Blackheath, at Richmond, and on Woolwich Common, to say nothing of the numberless games that are decided in playgrounds and all over the country. Richmond easily worsted the Old Cheltonians at Richmond last Saturday, when the Blackheath Club as easily vanquished the Harlequins, and Queen's House beat the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich.

RIFLE-MATCH AT EDINBURGH.

On Saturday last the annual triangular match between teams of twenty representing the Queen's Edinburgh, the 1st Lanark, and the Stirlingshire Volunteers took place in the Hunters' Bog, Edinburgh, with the following result:—Queen's Edinburgh, 1598; Stirling, 1546; Lanark, 1516. The Edinburgh Volunteers thus beat those of Stirling by 52, and the marksmen of the 1st Lanark by 82. In a match of thirty a side between Edinburgh and Lanark the former won by 167.

A BOYS' RECREATION CLUB

has been established in Holloway (at 18, Ingram-place) by the public-spirited society of young men forming the Livingstone Club—not a very appropriate name for a club, by the way, seeing that Dr. Livingstone was probably the most unclubbable man of his age, certainly the one fondest of solitude. Thanks to the initiation of the Livingstone Club, youths can, for a nominal sum, profitably spend their leisure hours in reading periodicals, in gymnastic exercises, and in playing draughts, or dominoes.

FRANKS AND GRIFFIN'S ALLEGED UNDER EIGHT MILES AN HOUR RECORD.

Mr. Henry Sampson ("Pendragon") in the *Referee* offers £10 towards a subscription to induce Franks and Griffin to try to repeat the feat which is placed to their credit. In these matters, it is safest to say, "There is as much fish in the sea as ever came out of it." Nevertheless, "Pendragon" discharges a useful duty in striving to place all records beyond a doubt. Of service to sport, therefore, should be the following accurate criticism of "Pendragon."

"When Perkins walked eight miles within the hour, he was not only supposed to have done the most wonderful thing in walking annals, but his separate miles were also regarded. The weather was favourable, the path was large and easy and in splendid order, and Perkins himself was as fit as he could be got; yet he could only walk, doing all he knew, four miles in 28 min. 59 sec., five in 36 min. 32 sec., six in 44 min. 2 sec., and seven in 51 min. 51 sec., all of which times are inferior to those with which Griffin was credited on Tuesday week. . . . Griffin laboured under several other disadvantages from which Perkins was free. In the first place, the quarter-mile track is not nearly so good a track as that upon which Perkins walked. In the second, the course at Lillie-bridge is not kept nearly so well now as it was kept six years ago. In the third, the weather was by no means favourable; and in the fourth, Griffin himself was not in first-rate condition. So, if he did what his friends claim for him, he must be twice as great a wonder as the old wonder—this there can be no disputing. The best times made by Griffin were: Fourth, 28 min. 5⅘ sec.; fifth, 36 min. 18 sec.; sixth, 43 min. 47⅘ sec.; seventh, 54 min. 29 sec. Now I should like to ask experts whether they think anyone could, under the circumstances published in connection with the new man, beat Perkins's fourth mile by ⅘ sec., his fifth by 14 sec., his sixth by 36⅘, and his seventh by 22 sec.

MYERS AND THE 1000 YARDS RECORD.

At the American A.C. games, held at the Manhattan Polo Grounds, last Saturday afternoon, L. E. Myers attempted to beat George's best time at 1000 yards (2 min. 18 sec.) Myers accomplished the distance in 2 min. 15 sec.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey, or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case grey or white hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting its growth on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. "The Mexican Hair Renewer" is sold by Chemists and Perfumers every where at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath. The best liquid dentifrice in the world. It thoroughly cleanses partially-decayed teeth from all parasites or living "animalculæ," leaving them pearly white, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. Price 2s. 6d. per Bottle. The Fragrant Floriline removes instantly all odours arising from a foul stomach or tobacco smoke, being partly composed of honey, soda, and extracts of sweet herbs and plants. It is delicious to the taste, and harmless as sherry. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere.—[ADVT.]

The Playgoer.

MR. D'OYLY CARTE is to be congratulated, indeed. In the Savoy he has presented to London its handsomest theatre. He has trumped the "happy thought" which led him to induce Mr. Arthur Sullivan to adapt tunes to Mr. W. S. Gilbert's whimsical words by building an exceedingly beautiful lyric temple for the performance (to start with, at any rate) of the quaint English Operas of the popular composer and author. Chasteness in design and in colouring is the most striking characteristic of the Savoy. Admiration of the soft beauty of the white Renaissance ornamentation on the dead-gold background, and of the elegance of the rich yellow curtain, proved general at the private view last Saturday night. But when, in accordance with Mr. Carte's promise in his modest speech, the Savoy was on Monday night flooded by the brilliant electric light, and the magnificence of Mr. Phipps's latest architectural triumph was realised, enthusiastic applause deservedly rewarded Mr. Carte and all concerned for their liberality and excellent taste. Success to the Savoy!

Were it not for the winning naturalness of Miss Leonora Braham, as the milkmaid heroine, and the æsthetic point of the singing and posing of Miss Jessie Bond, Miss Julia Gwynne, Miss Fortescue, and Miss Alice Barnett, I should have had very little "Patience" with "Bunthorne's Bride" on Monday night. It is but fair to acknowledge, however, that the airs of Arthur Sullivan (too plump to give himself many graces in the orchestra) and the peculiar humour of Mr. W. S. Gilbert afforded much entertainment to the large audience which assisted at the opening of the Savoy. The "Patience" of Miss Braham (or Abrahams?) is worth going a long way to see, however. Delightful in its vivacity and *chic*, in its unconventional freedom, this "Patience" should develop into an English Judic. Miss Braham has a sweet and flexible voice—how sweet is well indicated by her charming singing of "Love is a plaintive song," in the second act. Her dramatic instinct, added to this gift, will, I trust, make the fortune of the next musical piece at the Savoy. Except the chorus and manly trio, M. M. Walter Browne, Mr. Frank Thornton, and Mr. Durward Lely, capital as the officers of Dragoons, the gentlemen in "Patience" are really "quite too utter" to be mentioned. "Patience" is superbly mounted; and both Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan had to bow their thanks for the effusive cheers that greeted them.

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA GOSSIP.

"THE COLONEL" COMPANY, which had the honour to perform Mr. Burnand's Prince of Wales's comedy before Her Majesty and the Royal Family at Abergeldie, has not yet recovered its equilibrium. There will be no holding the Manager himself now. Somebody not remotely connected with that lofty individual writes to the papers:—

"THE PRINCE OF WALES took much interest in all the arrangements. Mr. Edgar Bruce purchased furniture in Edinburgh expressly for the æsthetic scene, and the Prince and Princess kindly invited him to use any article he pleased from the drawing-room at Abergeldie for the purpose of giving completeness to Mrs. Bilberry's boudoir in second act, which became quite a model in its way of sober, tasteful furnishing and decoration, without taint of 'æsthetic' absurdities. The Prince and the Earl of Fife were among the audience, in Highland costume. A programme, specially printed in honour of the occasion on pink satin bordered with lace, and a very choice bouquet of white flowers, mounted with white crape, were presented to the Queen."

SIR 'GUS HARRIS gave himself a respite on Monday from the pleasures of "Youth;" and, next to the beautiful new theatre itself, was the observed of all observers at the opening of the Savoy.

"THE COLONEL" was played on Monday in Bradford and in West Hartlepool.

LIVERPOOL has this week been lyrically and dramatically regaled by Dibdin's "Waterman" and Alfred Collier's "Sultan of Mocha" at the Court, by Miss Alleyn at the Alexandra, by Mr. G. R. Sims's "Flats" at the Prince of Wales's, where "Patience" is due next Monday—but not with charming Miss Leonora Braham as the "snappy" heroine.

MR. IRVING, continuing his triumphal progress through the kingdom, leaves Dublin on Sunday for Belfast, there to play for a week; and is due in Glasgow, Oct. 24.

THE BRIGHTON THEATRE ROYAL (where Mr. Alexander first found "LA Mascotte" a hit in English), has this week been "alive, alive, oh!" with Mr. G. R. Sims's jollies: farcical comedy, "Mother-in-Law," and the same popular dramatist's rollicking burlesque, "The Corsican Babes in the Wood," both played to admiration by Alfred Hemming and Company.

MR. TOOLE and the Folly Company were at Blackpool on Monday. Mr. Garton, having migrated from the Folly to the Standard, has done pretty well with "Imprudence," Mr. Pinero's farcical comedy.

MANCHESTER will next Monday be all the merrier with Toole at the Royal, which has this week been tearful with Miss Leah; the Prince's being musical with "The Pirates of Penzance;" and the Queen's offering at the close of the week the attraction of Miss Litton and Mr. Kyrle Bellew in "An Unequal Match."

THE CARL ROSA OPERA COMPANY has this week been delighting the good people of Bristol at the Royal with English Opera, rendered in the best possible style; and will next week be welcomed once again back to Birmingham at the Royal, whence the Modjeska flits to-night.

MR. ROSA should follow the example of Mr. D'Oyly Carte, and pluckily build a new theatre for English Opera in London. Mr. Carte is said to have netted £20,000 last year. Rosa, in a more legitimate way, should act a larger sum still—if he would only lighten his repertory with some melodious comic operas.

THE GRAND THEATRE, LEEDS, is constantly kept supplied with fresh dramatic fare by Mr. Wilson Barrett, whose courage and enterprise well deserved to be crowned with the gigantic success of "The Lights o' London" at the Princess's in London. In Leeds he this week offers Byron's original comedy "New Broomes. "Boucicault's "Arrah-na-Pogue" draws at the Royal.

IN EDINBURGH Miss Wallis has been starring at the Royal; and Kate Lawler at the Princess's in Sims's "Member for Sloeum."

LODGERS who like to take their ease in London Music Halls will find comfort and good entertainment at the new Royal, in Holborn.

Chit-Chat.

THE CONSPICUOUS ABSENCE OF THE ROYAL FAMILY FROM IRELAND is probably one cause of the general disaffection of Irish peasants and farmers towards England.

THE DUKE OF TECK IS, however, now on a visit to Ireland. He was entertained by the Lord Mayor of Dublin last Saturday evening, when his Lordship urged it as a real Irish grievance that members of the Royal Family so seldom visited that country.

MANCHESTER, too, is a City that is far too rarely visited by the Queen or the Princes. The Royal family are fondly awaiting to this fact, apparently. The Duke of Edinburgh, probably accompanied by the Duke of Albany, is expected to visit Manchester early in December, for the purpose of presiding at a meeting at the Manchester Athenæum.

MR. BRIGHT is expected at Llandudno next month, when it is hoped he will speak at a Liberal demonstration which it is contemplation to hold. By that time, certainly, the Tory Leaders will have heaped up enough verbiage about "Fair Trade" to call for the bold, strong hand of John Bright to sweep away the artful sophisms of an unscrupulous political party, from whose infamous misgovernment of this Country from '74 to '80 England is now suffering.

LORD SALISBURY will be the principal guest at the Conservative banquet on the occasion of the Colston anniversary at Bristol, on Monday, Nov. 14.

LORD MAYOR MCARTHUR is dying hard—as Lord Mayor. The St. Pancras third annual industrial exhibition was opened on Saturday last, the Lord Mayor presiding.

PRINCE NAPOLEON has returned to Paris from his tour in Austria, where he has been travelling incognito as the Comte de Moncalieri. His elder son, Prince Victor, who was twenty last July, will, it is affirmed, soon commence his one year's *Volontariat*.

WALT WHITMAN'S LINES on the death of President Garfield are as follows:—

THE SOBBING OF THE BELLS.

[Midnight, Sept. 19-20, 1881.]

The sobbing of the bells, the sudden death-news everywhere,
The lamentings rouse, the rapport of the people
(Full well they know that message in the darkness,
Full well return the sad reverberations),
The passionate toll and clang—city to city, joining, sounding, passing,
Those heart-beats of a nation in the night.

A TELEGRAM FROM THE VICEROY OF INDIA states that Sirdar Mahomed Yusaf Khan left on the 2nd inst. for Girishk. The Ameer is forming Candahari regiments.

THE POPE is rumoured to have decided to leave Rome, and to settle at Salzburg, in Austria, which is the see of the German Primate. But we find it difficult to believe the rumour.

The enormous sale of HORNIMAN'S PURE TEA by some 4000 Agents (Chemists, &c.) at once testifies to the high approval it has realised for its continuedly strong, delicious, and invigorating qualities.—[ADVT.]

SAD, BUT TRUE.—The History of Mankind convinces us that disasters are in reality stepping-stones for higher progress. To prevent disastrous diseases from poisoned blood use ENO'S FRUIT SALT. No one can have a simpler and more efficient remedy. By its use the poison is thrown off, and the blood restored to its healthy condition by natural means. I used my Fruit Salt freely in my last attack of fever, and I have every reason to say it saved my life.—J. C. Eno, Hatcham Fruit Salt Works, S.E. Caution.—Examine each bottle, and see the capsule is marked "Eno's Fruit Salt." Without it, you have been imposed on by a worthless imitation. Price 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists.—[ADVT.]

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE.—The cure in Smallpox, Fevers, Skin Diseases, or Bilious Sickness. Sold by Chemists, and the only Maker, H. Lamplough, 113, Holborn-hill, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

2S. TEA OF EXTRAORDINARY QUALITY.

AS SUPPLIED TO DUKES, EARLS, BARONS, AND THE COUNTY FAMILIES OF ENGLAND.

THE unprecedented depression in the Tea Market now enables COOPER COOPER and CO. to offer such value in Tea as would, a few years ago, have been considered simply impossible, but is now a realised fact, for at

TWO SHILLINGS A POUND.

COOPER COOPER and CO. are able to supply Tea of amazing strength and exquisite quality, while the choice kinds at Three Shillings a pound, which are coming to hand in lessening quantities year by year, COOPER COOPER and CO. have the greatest difficulty, after ransacking the markets of China and India, in procuring in sufficient quantities for their consumption. These choicest selected Teas COOPER COOPER and CO. have the honour to supply to many Foreign Princes, Potentates, Ambassadors, &c.

THE ENORMOUS SUCCESS—without competitors and with no rivals—which has attended the sale of COOPER COOPER and CO.'S TEAS is perhaps unparalleled in the annals of this or any other trade, and can only be accounted for by the way in which their business has been conducted, which has gained the patronage of all classes. COOPER COOPER and CO. number among their customers Princes, Dukes, Earls, Barons—in fact, a large percentage of the entire Peerage—Church dignitaries of every grade, and ministers of all denominations, county families from every county in Great Britain, and from all classes of the community. COOPER COOPER and CO. are also shipping their Teas every day to foreign parts. Paris would appear to draw its supplies from COOPER COOPER and CO.'S Stores, and in almost every large city, and especially in the seaport towns of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America—in fact, to the very ends of the earth—COOPER COOPER and CO.'S Teas and COOPER COOPER and CO.'S name are known.

COOPER COOPER and CO. have their own Agents in China and India, and are consequently able to sell their Tea at a price which is actually under that which wholesale merchants, brokers, &c., charge to ordinary dealers. They are enabled to do this as they have not the expense of travellers and no bad debts to provide for, their terms being strictly for nett cash before delivery. They also save an immense amount by keeping no horses and vans—many houses having from twenty to one hundred horses, vans, and two men to each, to deliver, sometimes, half a pound of tea miles and miles away, this overwhelming expense having all to come out of the quality of the Tea.

COOPER COOPER and CO. have, in fact, no expense but indispensable rent and labour, which, in consequence of still-increasing business, amount only to a fraction on the price of the Tea they sell.

COOPER COOPER and CO. may mention that they include among the regular buyers of their Tea a great many London Tea Brokers, from the simple fact that it can be purchased cheaper and better from them than from the importers themselves.

COOPER COOPER and CO. sell their Teas for ready money only. They have thus no provision to make for bad or doubtful debts.

AND now a word about this year's crop. It is hardly satisfactory on the whole, but some of the choice crops secured by COOPER COOPER and CO. are simply delicious. COOPER COOPER and CO. are still enabled to sell the very best at Three Shillings a pound, and it is veritably a marvel of goodness—"a thing of beauty" and "a joy for ever." But the most astonishing thing of modern times is the Tea at Two Shillings a pound which COOPER COOPER and CO. are now selling. The rich and wealthy buy this Tea. Ladies drink it in their boudoirs and at their early drums, and, as one of our country patrons writes, "It is lovely."

COOPER COOPER and CO. may add that Indian Tea is becoming day by day a greater favourite among the best judges, and this year's crop has been prepared with greater care than ever. It is strong, pungent, with most agreeable flavour, and the better it is known the more it will be liked. The tea is 3s. a pound for the best.

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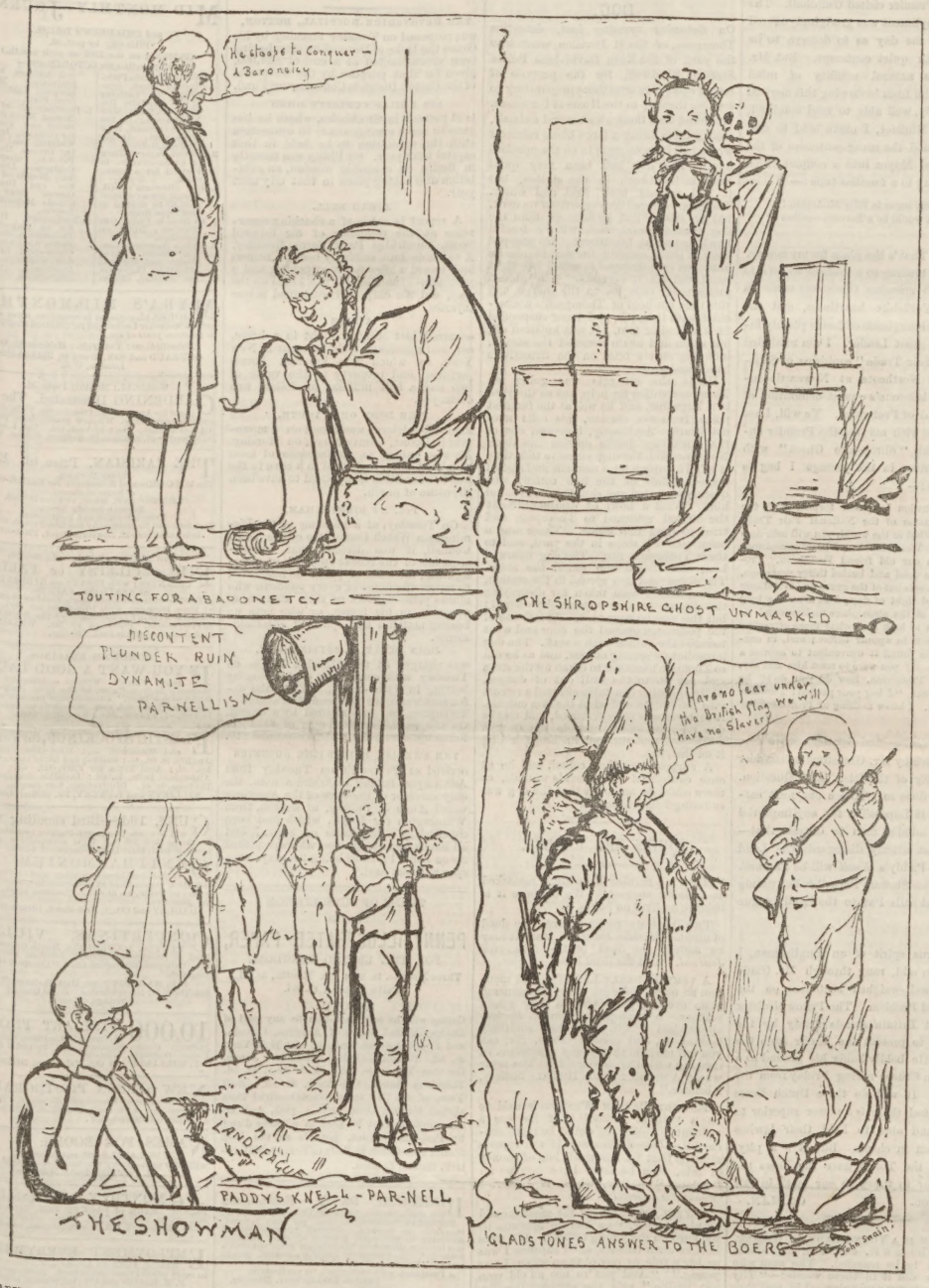
"PATIENCE," AT THE NEW SAVOY THEATRE.
[SEE "THE PLAYGOER."]



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

The City of London! How is it we in this Show continually have to call the City over the coals? Mayhap, the City Fathers' inexorable greed in the matter of imposing Coal Duties has something to do with it. Probably, their irrepressible gluttony, their loud, cockney caddishness, their nauseous sycophancy, their debasing time-serving, their heartless money-grubbing, their shameless malappropriation of charity funds, and their offensive pride of purse, influence us yet more. But, bless ye! Don't judge the City by its scum. I could name many a noble firm whose benevolent chiefs are worthy to rank with the Princely Whittingtons and Greshams of old. Why don't *they* come to the front? Why, because the blatant crew of self-seekers elbow themselves into notoriety; and by unblushing lying dupe their too-trustful fellow-citizens into electing them to the very commonest of Common Councils!

Under these circumstances, Ladies and Gentlemen, when first it was bruited that the Corporation sought to honour itself by handing an address in a gold box to the Right Honourable William Ewart Gladstone, the result might have been forecasted. A comparison between the heart-stirring Yorkshire enthusiasm of Leeds and the comparative luke-

warmth of the City became inevitable when our Premier visited Guildhall. The formal compliment was grudgingly offered so late in the day as to deserve to be treated with quiet contempt. But Mr. Gladstone's natural nobility of mind hindered him from bestowing this merited snub. Only, well able to read mankind, the Prime Minister, I make bold to say, inly construed the smug sentences of the sitting Lord Mayor into a couplet which may be sung to a familiar tune:—

Oh! my name is Billy McArthur!
And I would be a Baronet—rather!

Leeds! That's the place for my money. It's quite bracing to a Radical to turn to the superb speeches Gladstone made in Leeds. Yorkshire heartiness, and the Radical thoroughness of Leeds plainly inspired our great Leader. I am reminded by the "Fair Trade" sophisms of Salisbury and Northcote at Newcastle-on-Tyne of Gladstone's quaint demolition of this revival of Protection. Ye will, I am sure, agree with me that the Premier unmasked the "Shropshire Ghost" with much humour in the passage I beg to read to ye:—

An institution has been formed with the imposing name of the National Fair Trade League. What in the world, you will ask, does that mean? Well, I must say it bears a suspicious likeness to our old friend Protection. Protection was dead and buried thirty years ago, but he has come out of the grave and is walking in the broad light of day; but, after the long experience of the atmosphere underground, he endeavours to look somewhat more attractive than he used to appear before; and, in consequence, he found it convenient to assume a new name. If you were to meet him and say, "Oh, Mr. Protection, how do you do?" he would answer, "I beg your pardon; I am Mr. Fair Trade. I know nothing of Protection."

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, we were next bidden by Mr. Gladstone to consider the gravity of the Irish Land Question. We have done so. Hence our next cartoon. It is impossible for any impartial and fair-minded man to dispute that—unless Pat utterly disregards the Land League—Paddy's *Knell* will be Par-*nell*. For Charles Stewart Parnell is but tolling a bell that calls Pat to the Land League grave.

The true spirit of an Englishman, I rejoice to add, rang through Mr. Gladstone's well-weighed sentences on the Transvaal Problem. The Prime Minister of Great Britain stands firmly by the decision to protect the Kaffir from the Boers. He boldly holds his ground as a Robinson Crusoe saving Friday from the savages. It will do these Dutch Boers good to feel there is a power superior to them, and able to hold their lawless aggression in check. But it's a pity, though, the Tories gave the Boers the Zulu War to throw in our teeth in this connection. CODLIN.

THERE IS A YOUNG LADY in Keokuk, Iowa, who is 6 ft. 4 in. tall, and she is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words:—"Thy beauty sets my soul aglow—I'd wed thee right or wrong; man wants but little here below, but wants that little—long."

A MAN who was reprimanded by a divine for swearing, replied that he did not see any harm in it. "No harm in it!" said the minister; "why, do you not know the Commandments, "Swear not at all?'" "I *do* not swear at *all*," said the man, "I only swear at those who annoy me"

FIGHT WITH A MAD DOG.

On Saturday morning last, detective Thompson, of the H Division, went into the yard of the King David-lane Police Station, Shadwell, for the purpose of seeing what dogs were there preparatory to sending them up to the Home at Battersea. He found that there were several animals, among them being a large black retriever which had been brought in on the previous day. The dog had been very quiet since it had been in the station, but it had refused both food and water. Thomson removed the chain from its neck, but no sooner had he done so, than the dog turned round, and, with a fearful howl, leaped at his throat. He stepped back a little, causing the dog to miss its aim, but as it dropped it seized his right hand and bit it severely. The animal immediately returned to the charge, and this time got hold of Thompson's neckerchief with its teeth, and hung suspended for a second or two. It was knocked off, but again and again renewed the attack, inflicting severe bites on the detective's hands and arms.

While the struggle was going on Thompson called for help, but as the yard is a large one, and he was at the furthest point from the station, his calls were not heard. Accidently, however, one of the constables inside opened the door. No sooner did the dog perceive this than it left Thompson for a moment and rushed open-mouthed at the new comer, who quickly retreated and shut the door behind him. With a howl of disappointment the animal returned to Thompson and tried to drag him down. There was a large pair of steps in the yard, and to these Thompson ran. The dog followed him, and chased him round the steps. The alarm had now spread in the station, and measures were taken for destroying the dog as soon as opportunity offered; but this was no easy task. At last one of the policemen opened the door and went towards the animal with a staff. The dog immediately sprang at him, and as he did so Thomson managed to climb up the steps and get on to the wall out of danger, whilst theother constable effected a retreat into the station and shut the dog outside. A revolver was then procured, and on the dog rushing again towards the door a bullet was sent through its brain, killing it on the spot.

A surgeon was then called, and he at once cauterized Thompson's wounds, as there could be no doubt that the dog was suffering from rabies.

Quips and Cranks.

"MINE is a regular dog's life," remarked an eminent surgeon. We suppose it is because he lives on bones.

THE DEAD we never mourn—the dead of night.—*Meriden Recorder*. And, it may be added, the dead beat.—*Somerville Journal*. And the dead head.

A VERY ELDERLY LADY (we will mention no name, *coûte que coûte*) was dancing at an evening party with a very young partner. A stranger to London Society approached a wit, who was smilingly looking on, and asked, "Pray, Sir, can you tell me who that young gentleman is dancing with the dowager?" The reply was, "A member of the Humane Society, I believe."

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON is said to be a "fluent talker." If he was a "fluent" walker he would be more successful.—*Lowell Courier*. If the reports are true that he has made lots of money of late, then he must have become an "affluent" walker, which is better.—*Somerville Journal*.

"WEEL, WEEL," said the great unpaid to his assessor, "ye ken we maunna be too hard on the young fellows. We were laddies once oorsel's, an' I suppose I was as big a fule as ony o' them when I was young." "And you're not an old man yet Baillie," said the assessor blandly, looking straight ahead.

"WHAT'S THE PRICE of this article?" inquired a deaf old lady. "Seven shillings," said the draper. "Seventeen shillings!" she exclaimed; "I will give you thirteen." "Seven shillings!" replied the honest tradesman, in a louder tone, "is the price of the article." "Oh! seven shillings," the lady sharply rejoined "I'll give you five."

Odd Bits.

THE DEVONSHIRE HOSPITAL, BUXTON, was reopened on Tuesday morning by his Grace the Duke of Devonshire after having been reconstructed at a cost of £24,000, given for that purpose by the Governors of the Cotton Districts Convalescent Fund.

SIR PHILIP CUNLIFFE OWEN is at present in Stockholm, where he has gone to make arrangements in connection with the exhibition to be held in that capital next year. Sir Philip was recently in Berlin on a similar mission, an exhibition also taking place in that city next year.

A MAD BULL.

A report is made of a shocking occurrence at the residence of Sir Edward Scott, Sundridge Park Farm, Bromley. A valuable bull suddenly became furious and tossed a labourer, a carpenter, and a postman. The labourer was killed on the spot, and the carpenter sustained severe injuries.

A FIRE occurred last Monday night in a horse, car, and storehouse establishment in New York, by which one hundred horses perished, and property to the value of two and a half millions of dollars was destroyed.

THE BODY OF A YOUTH, named Bradshaw, was found on a mountain in Doona, county Mayo, on Monday. He was known as an imbecile of most peculiar habits, and lived in a cave in the hills. Starvation is supposed to have been the cause of death.

P.R. AT BIRMINGHAM.

On Tuesday, at a meeting of the Birmingham Watch Committee of the Town Council, it was decided that, in consequence of the recent epidemic of prize-fighting, the chief of police be instructed to report the name of every publican who allows prize-fighters or their abettors to assemble in his house, or who gets up boxing matches and sparring entertainments.

JOHN SCOTT, A BETTING-MAN, was charged at the Mansion House on Tuesday with causing an obstruction by betting in Fleet-street. When the defendant was first apprehended he assaulted his captor, and was rescued by a crowd. On the second arrest a sum of £152 was found upon him. Defendant was fined £10.

THE SWEDISH BRIGANTINE ROSENIUS arrived at Falmouth on Tuesday from Aux Cayes, having on board a man, the only survivor of the crew of the American vessel Anne J. Palmer, of Boston, from Wilmington for Hayti, which had been capsized in a hurricane on Sept. 7, and all hands lost except one, who was picked up on Sept. 12, after being five days on a spar without food.

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MARVELLOUS AMERICAN FORMULA.

Guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of Whiskers and Moustachios in a few days, without injury to the skin, and no matter at what age. The world-renowned remedy for baldness, from whatever cause arising. As a cure of weak and thin eyelashes it never fails. (See Testimonials.) Perfectly harmless. Established Fifty Years. Forwarded free to any address, with testimonials, and post-paid, on receipt of 13 stamps.

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FENNINGS' CHILDREN'S POWDERS,

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Fennings' Children's Powders prevent Convulsions, do not contain calomel, opium, morphia, or any poison.

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We find that there is throughout the country a pressing demand for a Magic Lantern and Slides that is suitable for Sunday Schools, Evening Parties, &c. and we believe that in our

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THIS WANT IS FULLY MET.

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Registered post-paid 26 stamps, a Gentleman's Albert Chain, either Curb, Belcher, or long links. The links are every one solid and stamped 15-carat, and cannot be told from gold. Attached to which is a solid plain 15-carat Gold-cased Locket, to hold two photos, beautifully finished, equal to one costing £3 in appearance, but of course not more trash, but each article is solid and of perfect workmanship.

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Registered post-paid 26 stamps, a handsome 18-carat Gold-cased Necklace and Locket to hold two Portraits, complete, beautifully engraved and plain, a perfect imitation of a gold one costing £10. For 20 stamps, a splendid Silver-plated Necklace and Locket, to hold two portraits, either plain or embossed; broad massive designs or light filagree patterns. No lady need fear sending for one of these, the thing they are brass for they are now being sold in London at 10s. 6d.; but, owing to the depression of trade, we purchased for cash a large consignment of materials, and thus enables us to supply the above at the absurdly low price. Thousands of unsolicited Testimonials from all parts of the Kingdom.

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Shopkeepers (with card) should apply early for our exceptionally liberal terms, and not miss this chance of making money.

The "Yankee" Rubber Baby. Goes in the waistcoat pocket. Blows out to life size. Is washable, durable, and unbreakable. Resembles life—for, like the real article, it coos as pleases, yet screams awfully if smacked. Even experienced fathers are deceived by these laughter-producing infants, and no home can be a really happy one without their cheering presence. In long white dress complete, boys or girls, 14 stamps; forms, post-free, 2s.

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Why not pay cash, and save 75 per cent? If you have credit you must pay dear for it.

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PRICE 20s. SEWING-MACHINE. PRICE 20s.
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Works by Hand or Treadle.
Making 1000 stitches a minute.

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE.
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THE GREAT
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VELVET VELVETEEN.
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THE NEW YANKEE SHILLING WASHER really beats all; washes clothes in half the time, saves soap, labour, and does not injure the clothes. The dirtiest duster or the finest lace can be washed equally well. Agents wanted everywhere. Carriage free, 15d.
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